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ized committee, but a committee of the Board of Education, but Mr. Goff stated the fact that it was not a committee of the Board of Education, but a committee of the Board of Education.

Q—Why did you refuse? A—(Bluntly) because I wouldn't.

Q—How? A—Published.

Q—On your own record here, you protected the owners of houses of ill fame from having their names published. From that committee.

Q—Never mind about that committee. You protected them from publication. A—Yes, I do not believe in advertising such places.

Q—But you said that he knew all about those houses. The witness promptly struck in his hands, where the spectators laughed.

Q—Goff—Oh, that "alleged" is a cheat. Did you observe and inspect them? A—No.

Q—Then you violated the law which makes it your duty, which charges a captain with the duty to keep the streets clean and free from filth.

Q—To see if the bricks were in line or if the front needed painting? A—No, sir.

THE HOUSES DID NOT INTERFERE WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The witness said that he had also refused to give to the School Board committee the names of the occupants of disorderly houses, because he did not think it his duty to do so.

Q—May I ask, Inspector, if you have ever heard of a house in the city where the children were required to testify? A—Yes, sir.

Q—May I ask if you are kind enough to include this committee in your answer? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you ever know of an honest charge against Goff? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Goff—Marvelous.

Mr. Goff read from the record that the Inspector had testified before the School Board committee. This thing is a humbug. Houses of ill fame do not interfere with school children.

Q—The witness admitted that he had testified that the houses did not interfere with school children.

Q—And is that a fact? A—That is a fact. The life about a house is a fact.

Q—It is on our records, Inspector Williams, that you have the authority to sit there and swear that the houses of ill fame in their neighborhood do not interfere with school children.

Q—But he ordered the shutters closed.

Q—You are recorded here recurring to the School Board report as saying that you ordered the shutters closed.

Q—Then you knew in fact they were disorderly and not alleged to be so? A—No, sir.

Q—Then you knew that the houses were disorderly and not alleged to be so? A—No, sir.

Q—And reputation is sufficient to convict? A—In some cases.

Q—Did you complain? A—No, sir.

Q—You know the law proposition of the Recorder-elect, and earned himself thereby a bad name. I had the power.

Q—And you recognized that it was your duty to suppress them? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Again the witness interfered with Mr. Goff's efforts to gain ground, and was the consequence some more before he finally said, with no sign himself of being fatigued by the struggle, "It was my duty."

Then Mr. Goff put the best question of the day. He said: "Then, by your admissions on the stand, you have testified that in 1873 and 1874, next he is in command of the old Twenty-first precinct in Thirty-first street, and in July, 1873, went to the Eighth precinct, old numbers, at Wooster and Prince streets. That was then the Tenderloin of New York, and it was then that Mr. Goff, with the witness, with all his disquisitions during the rest of the day's examination, although the witness was in command there at that time only sixteen months, until September, 1874."

Q—What was your ward man there? Mr. Goff asked.

Q—"Terwilliger," answered the witness, after a seeming effort to recollect.

Q—Not just then, Mr. Goff said, with a thumb and an eye on a voluminous typewritten record before him. "By the way, you have seen him lately. I believe he is first ward man there."

Q—Edward Conolly? A—No, I don't recollect him.

Q—Why, he did your collecting for you. A—He did not collect there or anywhere else for me.

Q—There were houses of ill-fame there? A—Yes, I found them there.

Q—And left them there? A—Yes.

Q—That was that? A—None paid me.

Q—Then why did you leave them? A—No, sir.

Q—You were asked if you knew of any houses of ill-fame? A—No, sir.

Q—That was the judgment? A—Oh, that judgment did not do much good? A—No, I don't know. I was not reprimanded again.

Q—Goff—Well, that was only a year, and in the next year he was reprimanded again with using insulting, threatening, and inflammatory language against Alex. McGraw. A—Yes, sir.

THE INSPECTOR TAKEN FOR A COME-ON.

Mr. Goff—No, we will not go behind the record. You recall the case of Mr. Adams, who was charged with the same thing, and you before the Commissioners with cursing and damning him and catching him by the throat and throwing him into the street.

Q—Mr. Goff—I am glad your memory is returning and showing signs of life. A—Oh, I am well.

The witness said that one night when in command of the Fourth Precinct, he was walking through Vesey street to a fire when Adams took hold of his arm and said: "Let me introduce you to Alderman Smith." The witness was not in uniform, and he took me for a come-on. I took him by the throat and threw him into the street.

Q—You are referring to another case, but we may as well have your opinion as to what right you had to take the law into your hands in that case? A—It was a come-on.

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man accused you of such things? A—But what was the result of it? A—No.

Q—Never mind; were you wrong when you denied that you were ever accused? A—If that record is correct.

Q—I'll not mislead you by this record. Were you right or wrong? A—No man ever charged me.

Q—Have you any moral sense at all? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Have you any sense of shame, to sit there and swear on your oath that you were never so charged by any man? A—I was so charged by Mr. Wallis as Superintendent of Police.

Q—Well, he was a man all the same? A—Yes.

Q—And you lied when you said that no man had so charged you? A—No.

Q—Who charged you? A—The woman.

Q—Where still, he was charged by a prostitute? A—I did not recollect.

WORRYING THE WITNESS.

Mr. Goff tried to do some fine reasoning with the witness by asking him to reconcile his statement that he had no recollection of the trial and his desire to state the result of the trial. The Inspector fended rather clumsily, contenting himself with saying Mr. Goff out with answers of "I don't know."

Q—I don't think so, when categorical answers were demanded. At last Mr. Goff sneered at him. "You don't recollect a shameful charge of this kind only twenty years ago, yet you recollect all about the Nagsack land transaction of more than thirty years ago. You have a convenient memory."

"Fairly so," answered the witness.

Q—And now, with your customary bravado, you say you were not so charged because you have kept that charge off the record? A—When you say I kept it off the record you say what is not the truth.

Q—Now, will you still deny on your oath that those charges were not preferred by Superintendent Walling? A—I don't know whether they were or not.

Q—That is an answer. Remember, sir, that you are here the same as any other witness, and your gold bars and stripes make you no better. A—I know that, sir.

Mr. Goff again read from his record the full charge and returned again to the question whether the "alleged" was a charge. Those charges were made in spite of the fact that there is no record of them at Police Headquarters. The witness gave the same answers, disagreeing a little occasionally to ask certain details mentioned in the charges till the Chairman told him that the charges were nothing to do with the answer required for him, whether he was charged or not. Then Mr. Goff worried along for a time on this line:

Q—If charges were so preferred would you be likely to forget? A—If I had been tried, no.

Q—Since you would not be likely to forget, will you deny that the charges were made? A—I will not.

Q—You would be likely to remember? A—Yes, I think I would.

Q—Since you would be likely to remember, will you now deny? A—No, I will not. There is one thing.

Mr. Goff—No, no.

Witness—I want to say.

Mr. Goff (shouting)—No! No!

Chairman Lexow—I would not enlarge, witness.

NO SUCH CHARGE ON THE RECORD.

The witness looked pretty angry and pretty dry. Then Mr. Goff examined him in the same way as to his trial on the charges. The witness was permitted to look at his memorandum of record of his trial, and could find no item concerning the trial Mr. Goff referred to. The witness said that his memorandum was a transcript of the official record at Police Headquarters which he had caused to be made. Mr. Goff then stated that the charges under discussion were not the only ones which had been dropped from the record in some cases.

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the most noted disorderly place in the old Eighth precinct, and the witness said, about alternately, that he knew of them and did not know them.

Q—How did you happen to report to the Grand Jury? A—The Board of Education asked me to report.

Q—Did you find a large list of the houses of ill-fame? A—Yes.

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